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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Reiter, tailor. Fall goods cheap. The steam heating apparatus for the Brown building is being put in.

J. R. Withrow has moved into his fine new residence on Third avenue. Officers Tamissea and Covalt go on day

duty now in place of Dyer and Beswick. Machine oil, needles, embroidery silks, publications. Domestic agency, 105 Main Fine coupes for ladies calling. Wm. Lewis, telephone 128. Office 419 Broad-

Only seventy burial permits have been issued by the city clerk since June 1. Not an unhealthy city by any means, this, The democratic county convention will meet in Masonic hall on Thursday to select delegates to the state convention

There will probably be a special meeting of the board of education held this week to attend to the assignment of the teachers. Two ten ox teams upon Broadway yes-terday created a view seldom seen in

this part of the country nowadays. They were with a ditching outfit. Joseph Wells, the new county superintendent of Sunday schools, has organized a school in Streetsville, which starts in with the good attendance of fifty.

A street car has been put on for night service, leaving the corner of Pearl street and Broadway at 10:30 p. m., arriving at the transfer at 10:50, and leaving the transfer gets back to the dummy depot at II o'clock.

The new street car switch on Broadway is nearly completed. On Wednes-day a new time table will take effect. Cars between Pearl street and the east end of the line will run every 7½ minutes, just cutting the present time in two. The uniformed ranks, Knights of Pyth-

ias, celebrate the anniversary of their order on next Sunday. They will attend church in a body and the Rev. T. J. Mackay, one of their number, will probably preach the sermon.

One of the gentlemen representing the company who are thinking of purchasing the motor line, Mr. J. D. Mills, of Atchi-son, was in the city yesterday morning, but left for Boone to look after some business in regard to that line.

The sorrel pacer, Warren Dailey, better known as Jumbo, has gone to Carroll to enter the 2:28 class and the free-for-all to come off to-morrow and Thursday. He is a green horse, this being his first start. He is owned by Mutt Harle.

The Rev. D. M. Cooley, pastor of the Baptist church, has received a dispatch that his mother, who is eighty-two years of age, is in a dying condition at her home in Brockport, N. Y. Circumstances are such that the reverend gentleman is unable to attend her funeral.

A hack, in going along Fourth street late Saturday night, in the darkness of the gas lights, went into the sewer ditch, the rain having caused the fresh filled dirt to settle. The hack was overturned, the lamps went out, both horses were mired. The electric light on a mast would have been a mighty help.

For some reason or other only one building permit has been issued by the city clerk since the ordinance regulating building permits passed. That was given to G. W. Wilson for a two-story frame building. There is a fine attached to fallure to secure a permit, which should be remembered by those about to build.

C. E. Friedmann, of Odell Bros. & Co., after spending a few days in this city, leaves to-day for the west in company with a friend from the east, who is also in ill health. They will go to Cheyenne and spend sometime on L. C. Baldwin's ranch, and then make southward as the weather gets colder. Mr. Friedman hopes for much by the climate change, his eastern trip not having been very helpful to him. His many friends here hope for his speedy recovery and return.

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and 26 Pearl street.

Notice of Dissolution. Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that the partnership heretofore existing between Rapp & Allen, in the investment business in the city of Council Bluffs, Ia., is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. John Allen, of said firm, will consent. John Allen, of said firm, will continue the business at the old stand, collect all debts due, and pay all debts owed by said firm, Fred Rapp retiring

JOHN ALLEN. FRED RAPP. Council Bluffs, In., August 22, 1887.

A Lost Board. What has become of the Council Bluffs board of trade? Does any one in this city know if such an organization is in existence here? Several persons who have exceedingly good memories are under the impression that new officers were elected at the last meeting of that body, but what became of them no one seems willing to acknowledge. They haven't been heard of for nearly a year and it might be well to advertise for them. It is no fault of theirs, but for some unseen cause Council Bluffs has been steadily going ahead and everybody who has traveled through lowa says this city has improved by far, more than any other city. Possibly it would be better not to awaken the slumbering board of trade and let well enough alone.

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#### A VARIETY OF BLUFFS ITEMS.

Bad Temper and Worse Whisky Give the Police a few Cases.

A COMBINED MAP OF TWO CITIES.

The Board of Trade Lost, Strayed or Stolen - Items From the Po-Hee-A New Trunk Factory Started.

Too Neighborly. There was a slugging game on Franklin avenue on Sunday which came to light yesterday morning in 'Squire Biggs'

It appears there is a row of four tenements in which two sick ladies reside, each in houses adjoining one another. In an adjoining house Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elkey reside. According to statements, Mrs. Elkey has been exceedingly noisy, but whether maliciously or naturally does not appear. At any rate, two different doctors attending the sick ladies have advised quiet, but the noise arising from the next door neighbor, has been anything next door neighbor has been anything but pleasant for those indisposed. Apparently without any cause, other than a polite request for quiet, the husband on Sunday jumped on to E. C. Whittlesey when he was in the yard and beat him unmercifully about the head. Mrs. Whitelesey was the state of the sunday in the sunday and beat him unmercifully about the head. tlesey was up stairs in bed, almost unable to move, but she exerted herself—enough to go down stairs and pull Elkey off her

Justice Biggs fined Elkey \$10 and costs yesterday, and he willingly put up the re-quired amount. His only excuse was that his wife told him that Whittlesey had talked to her in an insulting manner, which Whittlesey stoutly denies.

Police Court Pickings. Yesterday morning the business in the police court was very light. Several drunks were discharged, while a couple were fined, the time of the court being occupied principally in ferreting out the cause of so much trouble recently on Lincoln avenue between the children of sev-

eral families. eral families.

The Lincoln avenue difficulties were of a triangular nature. Mrs. Mary Craneky, as near as the judge could get her name, appeared with her nine-year-old daughter, who was charged with beating the daughter of Nick Waugh. It appeared from the start that Mrs. Craneky had acted as second in her child's behalf, and the judge continued the case for one and the judge continued the case for one week, hoping in the meantime the mother would see that her child's behavior was for the better. The child didn't know right from wrong and

appeared as fearless of the judge as of the children with whom she had battled. She told him that if the others would she told nim that if the others would, but he must see that they behaved themselves.

Mrs. Craneky then turned plaintiff in a case against the Frye boys. She charged them with fighting with her children. As they had several witnesses while she had none, they were discharged after admitting having thrown, on one occasion, a chunk of mud at her son, after which she came to her son's

rescue with a revolver. Mrs. Craneky

shot off her tongue in her native language

very freely and the judge suggested to the interpreter to shut her off, if you can," but it had no noticeable effect.

The case of William T. Farrell, of Underwood, who was arrested by Detective Price at the Milwaukee passenger depot for being disorderly and biockading the platform was continued, as Farrell, although in the city, failed to put in an appearance. If he does not appear this morning his \$10 appearance

money will go into the city coffer.

A. Dillabough paid \$5 for the privilege of "smashing" one Joseph in the face.
Charles Spies left \$8.10, fine and costs, for being drunk and asleep on Main street Sunday night.

street Sunday night. ob Miller from a prohibition town, paid \$7.60 for trying to carry too heavy a load of whisky home with him. A. L. Freeze will have his trial in the police court at 2 o'clock this afternoon.
He is out on \$50 bonds, on the charge
of being a vagrant. The police claim
him to be a general "no good" and a
hanger-on about the gambling houses
since the trade he follows has been sup-

posed to have closed in Omaha. When you are in the city stop at the Pacific house. Street cars pass the door every fifteen minutes for all the depots Meals 50 cents each.

A Trunk Factory.

Messrs. Zimmerman and Young Bros., of Blythedale, Mo., have leased the building No. 542 Broadway, and are removing to that location.

They are the owners of the Zimmerman automatic trunk and anticipate a large trade in their line. They will manufacture their patent trunk, which is made of trays. As the lid of these trunks are raised each one of the en-closed trays raises with the lid, thereby offering an opportunity to get at the bot-tom of the trunk as well as at the top by simply raising the lid. They have sold in Kansas City alone seven car-loads of these trunks since April 1, and after they are located here expect to do a large jobbing business, this being such a fine

distributing point.

Besides manufacturing their own patent trunks they will continue in the manufacture of other trunks, sample cases,

etc.
They selected this city in preference to several other locations which they had investigated, and come here under no obligations whatever to anyone, paying their way as they go and asking no bonus.

They have been busy making improvements on their first patent and until now have been unable to push business, but expect to have several men start out on the road, and show up their goods to the trade. The automatic trunk is especially adapted for the use of ladies and one

sight of it is enough to bring an order from most any lady.

It is just such institutions as this, that this city is in need of and if more time were occupied by trying to secure such enterprises by those with the interest of Council Bluffs at heart it would only take a few years before this would become the greatest manufacturing city in this region of the west.

J. W. and E. L. Squire lend money.

Personal Paragraphs. Frank Fauble is the happy father of a new baby boy. D. B. Thurston, of Red Oak, was in the

city vesterday. Miss Jennie White is ill at her home on North Eighth street. Sidney J. Wright, of St. Louis, was at

the Ogden yesterday. Miles Scofield left last evening with Charlie Bray for the west. A. E. Buchanau, of the Wabash road, was in the city yesterday.

Charles W. Russell, of Glenwood, was at the Pacific house yesterday. 1). J. Hutchinson, of Shenandoah, was at the Pacific house yesterday. Ben F. Weil left last night for a few

lays' visit to his parents in St. Joe. Charlie Huntington, one of the BER carriers, has returned from Chicago. Mrs. T. A. Clark and daughter, Saleft last night for Hot Springs, Utah. Sadie, Miss Julia Figures and Tomple Tipton have returned from a visit to Greenwood,

Fred Keller returned yesterday from

Colfax and now takes his place again in D. W. Bushnell's.

Miss Holbrook has returned to her home in Missouri Valley, after a visit to Miss Julia Officer.

Mrs. C. W. Bryant, of Oakland, was in the city yesterday and rented a house. She will remove to this city shortly. Mrs. L. Mooney and her two sons, of St. Joe, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, left for their home vesterday.

M. I. Sears has returned from Daven-port, where he has been visiting friends since the encampment, at which he was overcome by the heat. He has about regained his strength.

The New Map. The new map of Council Bluffs and Omaha, prepared by C. R. Allen, the well-known publisher of this city, is now out, and delivering to subscribers will begin to-day. The new map shows up both cities in very convenient and accurate shape. Every lot is marked clearly, and all the new additions are on, together with various other features which have never appeared on any previous map. The new map is particularly valuable because it shows the relative distances and positions of all the points in both cities. One can see at a glance how one city is located in relation to the other. The map will be gladly received in both cities, and already enough subscriptions are taken to nearly exhaust the entire edition. The few surplus ones will readily be taken up. Mr. Allen has done so much map work that it is needless to dwell upon the accuracy of the map, or its completeness. It speaks for itself, and the subscribers cannot but be

SARAH, THE INDIAN SCOUT. General Howard Receives Important

Aid From an Indian Girl-The next day, waiting for the scattered companies to come together, says Major General Howard in the Overland Monthly, I was sitting with Captain Bernard at about 5:30 p. m., in a little room at the station, when it was reported that a mounted party was coming towards us from the west. It soon proved to be our messenger to the Piutes, Sarah Winnemucca, with her companions. She

ing, she was so weary and excited. The following condensed account was crowded into a paragraph and recorded in the journal of the day:

came ahead of them, riding very rapidly.

At first she could hardly speak for cry-

"About 5:8) p. m. Sarah Winnemucca came in, riding fast; had been to hostile camp; brought out her father and brother; others followed and were pursued, overtaken and taken back. She heard firing and fears her brother Lee was killed; says Natches aided the white men to escape from the camp and went with them. She reports Oytes and Egan, with their bands. still detailed in hostile camp; says arms and plunder were offered to tempt them to join the hostiles; then threets and coer-cion were tried, locates camp near Juniper lakes, Stein's mountain; gives num-ber at about 700: brought her sister-inlaw into our camp, and implores help for her father, whom she left behind with a few men and guns guarding the fugitive women and children."

I may now add that Sarah's story, so far as subsequent information and evi-dence could affirm it, proved to be LITERALLY TRUE.

It is of sufficiet historic interest to introduce here a few of those graphic incidents which she herself has since re-

'We (Sarah and the Indians George and John Pintes) followed the trail down the Owyhee river as much as lifteen miles, and then came to where they had camped, and where they been weeping and cutting their hair. So we know that Buffalo Horn (the Bannock leader) had been killed." There were other indica-tions of great grief, besides the locks of hair on the ground; namely, piedes of manta and clothing and numerous beads broken from the strings and strewn around. They found on the trail the whire of the stage driver who had been killed, and other articles from time to time, which made the blind trail when crossing the

rocky beds easier to follow.

The first ranch the party came to had been owned by a frontier settler, Mr. G. B. Crawley. Everything combustible had been burned, and there were still considerable lire and fresh tracks about the premises. After delaying here to take a little food and rest they deter-mined to follow the fresher of the two branching trails. This led them toward Stein's mountain. That day they picked up a clock and a fiddle and shot a mountain sheep, some strips from which added to their supplies. They were then near Juniper lakes. For five miles further on they caught a glimpse of two people, dressed like Indians, on the slope of the mountain. Sarah's account of this meeting is unique: "As we came nearer to them I said to George, 'Call to them.' He did so. I saw them rise to their feet. I waved my handkerchief at them again, and one of them called out, 'Who are you?' I said, 'Your sister Sarah.' It was Lee Winnemucca, my brother, who had called out. \* \* \* Lee said, Oh, dear sister, you have come to save us, for we are all prisoners of the Bannocks." Her brother represented that her father had been

that his friends had been stripped of guns, horses and blankets, and that there was great peril to life to her and her companions. "For," he said, "they will kill everyone who comes with messages from the white people, for Indians who come with messages are no friends of ours. They say so every night." Immediately Sarah and her companions were transformed by the using of bankets and putting on of war paint, into Indians proper; then all together they went on to the grand encampment. "The mountain we had to go over was very rocky and steep, almost perpendicular: Some-times it was very hard for us to climb up on our hands and knees, but we got up at last, and looked into the hostile encampment. Oh, such a sight my eyes met! It was beautiful; 327 lodges and 450 warriors." Greater numbers were close at hand; they were down in Little valley catching horses, and some were killing beef. This was part of the united

camp of the Bannocks and Plutes.

A little later Sarah had worked her way into her father's lodge containing way into her lather's longers several Piute men and women. She says "Everyone in the lodge whispered, 'O "Everyone have come to save us.'" She Sadies, you have come to save us." She and her brother succeeded in communicating with most of her father's friends. By concentrated action, quite a number estimated at seventy-five in all, left the

camp in the night.

They had stopped for a little rest and food, when of a sudden, they saw one of their rear guard

toward them. He cried out as he approached: "We are followed by the Rannocks. I saw Lee running and them firing at him. I think he is killed." Of course they mounted at once and rode on

again.

At this time, finding Winnemucea's column too slow to suit her impatient spirit, Sarah took her sister-in-law and two Indians, saying to her father:

"Come, father, give me your orders, as I am going back to the troops. What shall I tell General Howard, as I am going to where he is this very day?"

Winnemucea replied; "Tell him to send his soldiers to protect me and my people." with this message these brave women made the remainder of the distance to the sheep ranch, and reported to me, as I

have previously stated. Bernard's chief of scouts, a Mr. Robbins, was immediately sent with his men to meet the old chief and his party, and bring them to the protection of the troops, to facilitate which Sarah sent Plute Joe as a guide.

I have been this particular in recalling some of the incidents of this ride because of its extraordinary nature. It was a ride of over two hundred miles made be-tween 10 a. m. of June 13 and 5:s0 p. m. June 15. Sarah says truly: "I went for the government when the officers could not get an Indian or white man to go for love or money."

AN HISTORIC ACT. How Schurz Rescued a Prisoner

Friend. One of the romantic incidents in the life of Carl Sheurz is connected with the daring escape from the Fortress of Spandeau, a Prussian prison nine miles from Berlin. Spandau is famous as being the prison from which Baron Trenck escaped about a century ago. Schurz and Dr. John Gottfried Kinkel were prominent actors in the revolutionary movement actors in the revolutionary move-ments which agitated Germany in 1848. In that year Kinkel occupied the post of Art History at the University of Bonn, and Schurz, then a youth of nineteen, was his pupil. They both entered hear-tily into the political movements of the time. When the revolution was put down Schurz got away, but Kinkel was captured, tried, and sentenced to death by a court-mastial. At the earnest and persistent intercession of his wife Kin-kel's sentence was commuted to impris-onment for life, and after some time he was conveyed to permanent quarters at Spandau. Schurz had fled to Switzerland, but when he heard of the fate of his friend he secretly returned to Prussia, determined to secure his release. The prison is on an island in the river Havel, and Schurz succeeded in secreting a boat and suitable disguises on the river not far from the citadel. Kinkel's wife and her waiting-woman were permitted at times to visit him. When all had been arranged on the outside so that he could escape easily from the island he went out one evening in November, 1850, passed the guards in his wife's clothes, accompanied by the waiting-woman. Going to the appointed place he found Schurz ready for him. They successfully made their way to the seacoast, and

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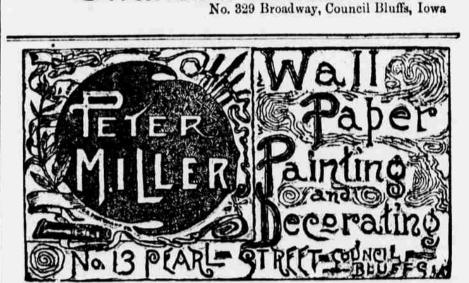
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